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Great Centennial Exposition AT PHILADELPHIA. ing May 10, and Te Nov. 10, 1876.

The year 1876 will be equally mem orable in the history of the American people with that elder day when our illustrious fathers met in solemn couneil and, throwing off a foreign yoke, proclaimed these United States a free and independent sovereignty. The nation thus created has in a single centuty grown from 3,000,000 to 40,000,-000 of people, rich, industrious, enter-prising and prosperous. The hum of large manufacturing establishments i heard in our large cities, the sails o our extended commerce whiten every sea; over the Western prairies the busy farmer drives his shining plough-share, and at the South, the planter gathers his heavy crops of that cotton which is still a king in the commercial world. In 1876, at Philadelphia, will be exhibited our progress in science, manufactures and the arts. It will be a national Jubilee. Recovering rapidly from the evils of civil war, men will come together from the East, the West the North and the South, to bury all remains of jealousy and ill-feeling, to greet the stars and stripes as their common standard, to congratulate each other that on this Western continent they only are Americans, constituents of a Union which is one and insepar-

nia, aided by her sister States, to progathering of the people. In Fairmount Park, in a convenient locality, handome structures will be built for the reception of articles connected with Mining, Manufactures, Education and cience, Art, Machinery, Agriculture and Horticulture. Space in them will be allotted not only to American productions, but likewise to foreign contributors who have promised their valu-

able aid.
The principal buildings will be that for the Main Exhibition, the Art Gallery, the Machinery Hall, the Horticultural and Agricultural Buildings. In addition to these, will be many others devoted to the Women, to special trades and sections, to the British and other Governments, but those mentioned will be the leading features.

At the present time the presentation of so many of these as our space will both appropriate and seasonable, and they may be examined with pleasure and profit by all who love their country and have an abiding faith in the institutions established by their fathers.

The Main Exhibition Building [See Illustration.]

This immense structure, which will orm the great centre of attraction during 1870, and contain within itself the major portion of the products exhibited. is located immediately east of the interon the great Lansdowne Plateau. It will stand 170 feet back from the north side of Elm Avenue, the area between the building and the Avenue being used for special products, which may be exhibited in the open air. There will also be a space 300 feet in width between the building and the Art Galornamentally treated as ground for

one story in height, and shows the main were in the funeral procession.

Main Portal on the west side gives the roasted them and ate them up. The in demand, and that industry and main passage way to the Machinery and priests remained for seven days in the that industry and capacity rarely go

Upon the corners of the building the soul of the departed. projections or entrances, there is a suctioneer actually blushing.

1876. lower roof introduced showing a cornice at 24 feet above the ground.

In order to obtain a central fature riveted to the flanges. for the building, as a whole, the roof

the elevated roof. The areas covered are as follows:

HHVOTTO 1821,926 GROUND PLAN.

The wrought iron columns are com-

The roof trusses are similar in form over the central part, for 184 feet to those in general use for depots and square, has been raised above the sur- warehouses, and consist of straight rounding portion, and four towers, 48 rafters with struts and tie-bars. This eet square, rising to 120 feet in height, style of construction was finally chosen, because while it answers satisfactorily ave been introduced at the corners of the requirements of a temporary exhibition building, constructed with the principal supporting parts of iron to afford proper protection against fire, it also will command the highest percent-

age of its first cost for future sale. No attempt has been made to intro duce expensive finish, the columns with their stiffening trusses between, and the

from the ground to above the roof

building, and give character to the



round plan shows a central avenue or glazed sash and pannelling being allownave 120 feet in width, and extending ed to give the architectural lines both 1,640 feet in length. This is the long- inside and out. Upon the exterior of est avenue of that width ever intro- the building around each corner column est avenue of that width ever intro-duced into an Exhibition Building, is placed a light easing of galvanized And give our hearts a glint and gleam iron, cotagonal in form, and designed Of peace beyond the Solar beam avenue 100 feet by 1,640 feet in length. to appear as a slender turret extending Between the nave and side avenues are aisles 48 feet wide, and on the outer These turrets serve to accent the most sides of the building smaller aisles 24 prominent lines in the elevations of the

feet in width. In order to break the great length of Main Entrances and Towers. the roof lines, three cross avenues or transepts have been introduced of the same widths and in the same relative positions to each other as the nave and avenues running lengthwise, viz.: a 416 feet in length, with one on either side of 100 feet by 416 feet, and aisles

The intersections of these avenues and transepts in the central portion of the building result in dividing the ground floor into nine open spaces free from supporting columns, and covering in the aggregate an area of 416 feet feet square, four 100 feet by 120 feet. and the central space or pavilion 120 feet square. The intersection of the of access will be located at six different permit, in the Transcript, is considered 48 foot aisles produce four exterior points. courts 48 feet square, one at each corner of the central space.

The main promenades through the nave and central transept, are each 30 feet in width, and those through the centre of the side avenues-and transepts 15 feet each. All other walks are

The foundations consist of piers of

wrought iron columns which support marking the limit of each.

The Funeral of the Khedive's The funeral of the Princess Hanem Zeinub, a favorite danghter of the Khe- and he crept into Cox's drug store, and dive of Egypt, who died recently in said: Alexandria, at the age of 15 years, was 'How do you sell castor oil by th attended with ceremonies of a most gallon?" magnificent description. The Khedive special purposes.

and his family as well as his guest, the Sultan of Zausibar, and the whole city and his family. as well as his guest, the allelogram, extending east and west of Alexandria, were much disturbed by feet in length, and north and the sad event, and the theatre was south 464 feet in width. These dimen- closed for three days. The body was sions will be increased, however, by taken to Cairo the same day and placed in ounce? adding to the length if the requirements | the Ksar el-Nil palace. The interment of the Exhibition should demand great- took place in the Rilah mosque on the following morning. Twenty-four bul-The larger portion of the structure is locks, thirty camels and twenty wagons Robert, reaching for a chair. cornice upon the outside at 45 feet animals were laden with bread, dates, above the ground, the interior height cooked meats and vegetables; the being 70 feet. At the centre of the wagons carried casks of water and of Kine." onger sides are projections 416 feet in syrup, and all along the route distrilength, and in the centre of the shorter bution of the provisions was made to sides or ends of the building are projections 216 feet in length. In these 450,000 pieces of silver coin to the collected. He continued : projections, in the centre of the four people who thronged the street. Three sides, are located the main entrances, thousand priests, some clad in rich which are provided with areades upon vestments of gold and silk, others half the ground floor, and central facades naked, followed the wagons, repeating extending to the height of 90 feet.

The East, Entrance will form the their hands. After them came the An tors being allowed to alight at the doors the high officials of state, and then the of the building under cover of the coffin, borne by officers of rank. Be-The South Entrance will be the prin- ing on golden shovels copies of the placed the jewels of the Princess worth The Main Portal on the north side a million and a half dollars. After the communicates directly with the Art burial the priests slaughtered the twen-

Arising, and after scanning every principal approach for carriages, visi- family of the poor young Princess and bottle in the house, he said: "I don't see what I'm after ." "If you look behind you," scream hind this walked three eunuchs, bearling on golden shovels copies of the

With this he delivered an old boo cipal approach from street cars, the Koran, to be buried with the deceased, under the settled purpose's coat-tail ticket offices being located upon the The coffin was of simple rough-hewn which moved him on to the sidewalk line of Elm Avenue, with covered ways wood, and the corpse was sewed up in in a jiffy. Turning around and giving provided for entrance into the building a linen cloth. Upon the coffin was Robert a withering look, he said : "You needn't get mad about it." Gallery or Memorial Building, and the ty-four bullocks before the mosque, that the right kind of men are always

Ten merchants report that country and between the towers and the central An English reporter discovered an people seem to be giving up tea-drink-

neighborhood of the grave to pray for empty handed.

To Thomas J. Foard.

To say, I'm in a dolorous plight-A nickel ceat-

Well, to begin I'll write of peach,

. Old squinting Mills

To give us half

Nor longer for that railroad toil— Let others be their "wine and oil,"

"I will repay, sayeth the Lord," That He, some day, with vengeful sword,

Private offices for the various Foreign

and State Commissions are introduced upon the ground floor and in the second And, Tommy, I was over glad story on either side of the Main Entrances. They are arranged in such a That you, for food a longing had, manner that each Commission may have its office in close proximity to its own

exhibited products. Buffetts or Restaurants for light refreshments are introduced at four prom-

Water will be supplied freely through- Dear Tom, I bid you now add out the entire building, the most com- And sho in the aggregate an area of 410 feet square. Four of these spaces are 100 plete provision being made for protection may expect a page on two Offidie slack Complete Sanitary arrangements easy

The Departments will be arranged in parallel zones leugthwise of the Building, the zones being of different freaks of physical infirmity show nothwidths, according to the bulk of the ing stranger than instantaneous blindness or deafness, or the immediate cure. products exhibited in the particular department. The Countries and States But cases of the kind are well authenticated. The following is told in exhibiting will be arranged in parallel 100 feet wide, and lead to exit doors at zones crosswise of the Building, these Nashville paper: zones also being of different widths, according to the amount of space re-

'You Needn't Get Mad About It."

He had a settled purpose on his

brow, and an old plug hat on his head,

'Two dollars,' answered Robert.

Looking around slowly for a few me

the settled purpose was yet calm and

"What's sods worth by the keg?

"Yes, it has always been noted for

" Eight cents."

"It's rising, ain't it?"

'Ain't that a little strong?'

of the year?

ments, he continued:

'We recently heard a remarkable touching story of a little boy, the son try. Between each Department and His age is 12 or 13. He is an inter-Country will be passage ways distinctly esting and promising lad. One day during the past winter he failed to rise length his father went into the room where he lay and asked him why he did not get up. He said it seemed dark yet and he was waiting for daylight. His father retired, but the boy not making his appearance for some time, he returned and said a second time:

'My son, why don't you get up?' 'Father, is it daylight?' he asked.

'Yes, long ago.'
'Then, father,' the little fellow said 'Ain't that a little thick this seaso I am blind.

And so it was .. His sight had go In a short time his father took him to Nashville to get the benefit of the the physicians could do anything for him, and happily made no experiments 'I wouldn't sell any other kind,' said on his eyes. Some ladies in a family of his father's acquaintances sought to cheer him in his affliction, and one night proposed to take him to the opera, beerving a bottle on the abelf labeled that he might hear the music and sing-

ing. He went and was delighted. In the course of the performance, all at once he leaped up, threw his arms around his father's neck, and screemed with ecstacy :

'O father! I can see!'

His sight had instantly returned And since then he has retained it in full vigor, except that under excitement there is sometimes a slight dimness of vision. The case is of a very remarkable and singular character.

JUST AS WELL .- The other day ragged, red-eyed man stopped a "Say, mister, lend me a dollar

"No. sir!" was the emphatic reply "Why won't you?" "Because I don't know you," re-

olied the citizen. "Well, you wouldn't let me it if you did, so hand her out," was the cool reply

those who can only write about it."

The Origin of the Pin-Back Dress.

Mrs. O'Flannigan was an Irish lady, with limited means and good constitu-tion. She, therafore, like a sensible woman, used the latter to preserve the former by taking in washing, and soon became noted as a purifier of soiled

> Mrs. Judy was a widow, having length. buried her "dear Mike" a few days after his return from a fair with his bead broken in several places. "Small Hornet. buried him in a manner worthy of the has increased thirty-three per cent Flannigans in olden times.

Now Judy lived in that "moder Babylon" called London, and it chance one day that Madame la Mode, a noted French modiste, while visiting "perfid Albion," required the services of one of her craft, and being recommended to Judy, called and found her busy over her tubs, her ample skirt well pinned back, and her person resembling a buge

Madam was charmed : to her it seem ed a novel sight, as they do things dil ferently in la belle France. There found in Western Virginia. washerwoman are not troubled with ong skirts; besides, they generally use the river for a wash tub. She imme diately felt inspired with the birth of a new fashion, and on her return to Paris produced the dress called the "Blanchisseuse," which, meaning simply a washerwoman, did suit on this side o the water, and the one now in use was adonted in its stead

THE GABDENS OF MOROCCO. -The groves of rose-trees and the flower-farms f Morocco are said by a recent traveler o exceed in extent those of Damascus or even those of the valley of Mexico The general climate of the country is very favorable to this kind of culture. Swept alternately by the breezes of the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and tem-pered by the snow of the Atlas ranges, the degree of heat in Morocco is muc lower than in Algeria, while the soil is exceedingly fertile. To the date palm and to orange and lemon trees, the clithe dates of Talifat having been famou oven from Roman times. The orange plantations are of very great extent in olives and almonds are also staples exported in large quantities. Seeing that his fertile land, within five days steam of London, produces so much vegetable wealth under the most barbarous cultivation, it appears extraordinary that European enterprise does not in such a limate, seek profitable employment for its over-abundant capital in its application to the development of such esources so close at hand, instead of going to so distant a field as Australia

AN ANGIENT WALL IN MISSISSIPPI About eighteen miles from Port Gibson and one mile from Brandswine Springs, on the place of Mr. O'Quinn, the existence of a great number of blocks of out stone has been known for an indefinite time, and the people in of whom were occupied under props for their houses. Mr. James Gage, Jr., went out there a few days ago to explore, and had a specimen stone brought into town. It is about three feet long by about twenty inches square, resembling in shape a bar of soap. It is probably a native sandstone. Mr. Gage took this block himself from beneath the roots of a large pine tree. It formed a portion of a wall about twenty feet broad on the top, which Mr. Gage traced for a distance of 260 yards. The inference that one would naturally draw from this cently which measured twenty feet superficial view is that this must have been a city wall, but deep exploration might show it to be a portion of a fort, temple, or other building. Any way, its antiquity must be immense, ante-dating the history of the red men. Port Gibson Standard.

without plans, cannot be relied on for are believed to be the largest bunches good resul's. Random or spasmodic of grapes ever known in Britain, and forts, like simless shots, are usually no better than wasted time and strength. The purposes of shrewd men in the business of this life are always followed by carefully formed plans. Whether the object is learning, honor, or wealth, the ways and means are all laid out according to the best rules and methods The mariner has his chart, the architeet his plan, and the sculptor his model, and all as a means and condition of success. Invention, genius, or even what is sometimes called inspiration, can do little in any department of theo. ing the legal luminary, excit retig or practical science, except as it works by a well-formed plan. Then my horse's tail. Can I do an every step is an advance toward the acplishment of the object. Every tack of the ship made according to nautical law keeps her steadily nearing the port. Each stroke of the chisel brings

Parieties.

The word awful is England's mo

at Montreal are cat shows Genius makes its observati

The friend whose advice tallies with our own opinion-how we love him.

A thief in Boston lately tied a lady to the leg of a piano and then ransacked the house Madrid (Spain) has a college for the

instruction of young men in the art o bair-dresing. Nearly one-half of the surplus hard

woods in the country are said to be An Indiana Court has decided that girl may, if she wishes, sin

sue fifty young men for breach o It is reported that the soundings for the submarine tunnel between England and France are being carried on active

When Adam got tired of naming his When Adam gos thed descendants, and when he got half through, he said : "Let's quit and call

Monterey, Cal., has found enorm which it thinks ought to be made avail able for commerce. The Michigan fish

lishment has just received in good condition 800,000 California salmen eggs A certificate of marriage was i in Boston a few days ago to a woonly 18 years old, who had been

frightened one teacher into sp turns out to have been a tom est in the garret.

ty Pa. and the shaft which has been feet in thickness. A resident of Reckingham, Va., enteen inches in length, seven inches

A dozen cases of typhoid fever have auted by the use of a single well, the

found to be impure. There were employed nearly 600,000 ersons last year in and about the coal fire-clay, iron-stone and shale mines o Great Britain and Ireland, four-fifth

coffins and see if they will fit, and permit them other privileges, such as seeing the scaffold built, feeling the rope, &c. the new buildings put up in Chicago since the great fire, numbering between

eighteen hundred and nineteen hundred, has been between \$16,000,000 A snake was killed in Arkansas ire long, twenty-four inches around the girth, three or four inches between the

eyes, and which made a track of sight

and three-fourth inches. Two bunches of grapes were exhibited at the recent fruit show at Edin burgh, Scotland, one of which weighed twenty-six and a quarter pounds and the other twenty-five pounds. These probably the largest ever grown.

Said a distinguished politician to his son: "Look at me! I began as an alderman, and here I am at the top of the tree; and what is my reward? Why when I die, my son will be the greatest rareal in the city." To this. the young hopeful replied : "Yes, dad, when you die-not till then."-Dan bury News.

yer's office in St. Paul, and, approach Then my horse's tail. Can I do anything? "Yes," replied the attorney; "go and untie it." This was good advice, and only cost the man \$5 .- Farmington

The delighted youth gnaweth the the marble into a closer likeness of the unripe fruit, with which our first model. No effort or time is lost, for mothing is done rashly or at random.

lo and behold an unpleasant pais seiseth him benaeth the girdle, and causeth him to shed tears of repentance, while easy to write about money than to have Baton Rouge, La, complain that they he cureth his first parents for not devouring the entire lot of fruit and its seed .- Whithall Times.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

A Young Men's Christian Association ha Factory dried, or evaporated fruit is selling

closed in the evenings at 8 o'clock, Saturdays

Olive Logan has been lecturing down the State. She entertained full houses at Smyrns and Dover, last week.

quents to come forward and pay their taxes without further delay.

The Gazette has received a new double cy linder press and already begins to improve in Ship building is about to be revived at Mi

yards there for three vessels. E. B. Rice & Co., announce the opening of mise a large stock of Christmas goods. S. M. Reynolds' bulk windows are taste

fully trimmed and present a very bandson

The Gazette has been presented with a big turnip beet that weighs twelve pounds and measures twenty-six inches around it.

Somebody got into the Seaford scho ouse one night last week and made a fire of books in the teacher's desk, then cleared out The Delawarean wants the people of Dove

to get up a gymnasium for the amuseme and beneficial exercise of its younger citizen Henry Rau, editor of the Pioneer the Wilton German paper, is about to start a literary weekly to be published in Eng-

nington, fell down the stairs of his dwelling in Sunday and injured himself so badly that The Bank of Delaware, at Wilmington, de

lared a dividend of six per cent. for last six months, and an additional dividend of \$6 per a cent over Tuesday's elections. Poor old fellow, he's got the gapes. Pennsylvania

Buildings on our first page this week. Dela-wareans ought to feel an interest in the great

The weather was very cold in the early part of the week. On Sunday we had the first age of the farmers and storekeepers of a large snow squall of the season. It didn't amount

h, though.

Commercial's chicken made the Demo-

Governor Cochran has appointed Thurs-day, November 25th, as Thanksgiving day. The same day recommended by President The farm of Henry Todd, near Dover, w

Only a year or so ago this farm brought \$15,000. Is a stay law needed? The ladies and gentlemen connected with the Mission Sunday School, at Armstrong's,

propose having an entertainment of charades music, &c., on Thanksgiving evening. William Fox, an aged and much estee

died suddenly, sitting in his chair, last Mo day week. He was 80 years old. A bark mill, owned by Peter F. Causey, Esq., and occupied by Robert Williams, near Milford, was accidentally burned, with all its

contents, on Wednesday morning The Ranger, an iron steamer built by th Harlan, Hollingsworth Co., of Wilmington for the U. S. Navy, sailed from their yards to

the Philadelphia navy yard last Monday.

The Levy Court met at New Castle on Tues day but adjourned without transacting any business of importance till the first Thursday

Wilmington, was broken open and robbed of

Co., of the big Iron Works of New Castle last week, turns out to be a vile canard. They are all right, and expect to stay so.

The Trustees of the West (Presbyterian Church, of Wilmington, have raised nearly enough funds to pay off the debt on the rch for which it was recently advertised

came obstreperous last week and refused to

At the sale of the real estate of Albert J

Lynam, deceased, on Tuesday, a farm of 118 acres in Christiana Hundred brought \$126, and one of 27 acres in Mill Creek Hundrel, The Commercial was so delighted over the

A Wilmington firm, styling themselves De Colta & Co., who kept a fancy goods store in "the city," suddenly pulled up stakes and left on Tuesday night, returning to Philadel-phia, whence they came.

Bellimore until Saturday (last.) Une of the sood were much granuled with neeting of the Institute in their town, and manifested much interest in its proceedings, attending in large numbers, its sessions from day to day.

A nice stock of French and English perfumery—Jasmine, Heliotrope, White Rose, Jockey Club, &c., at Anderson's DRUG STORE.

month, in the Levy Court-room-the Levy

John Graham, the merchant of Camden whose failure was recently reported, has pulled up stakes and made tracks for parts unknown, leaving his friends to mourn his loss and \$20,000.

J. Thos. Budd, Esq., started on Wednesday about two weeks.

Rev G W Kennedy removed, with hi He has purchased a house and lot on Craw Messrs. John A. Reynolds, Jr. and Willia

Homewood, of Newark, expect to start on another trip to Ohio next week for the purpose of purchasing sheep. This will mak Rev. Dr. Patton, of the Forest Presbyte

Church, this town, returned home from his trip to the North, last Friday night week. His church will now be open for Divine serrice, regularly.

Sheriff Lambson sold, at the Middletow Hotel, yesterday, the farm of Jos. W. Vand grift, near Smyrna, 275 acres, for \$12,700 Andrew Spear, purchaser, under a mortgage to whom the farm was sold. Mr. V. paid \$22,000 for this farm a few years ago.

Railroadward the course of building takes its way.—Messrs. Wm. L. Bucke & Son have corner of Scott & Green streets, near the drill factory of Messrs. D. Woodall & Co. The building will be 40x80 feet, one story, brick and will be used for machine works and foundry. The mason work is being done by C. M. Stanger, and, of course will be done

The attention of the TRANSCRIPT'S read and of all other persons, is invited to the care of Messrs. R. M. & W. T. Johnson, which ap pears among the new advertisements in the issue. These gentlemen have recently remo ed to Middletown and taken the large stor room in the Town Hall formerly occupied by Mr G W W Nandain where they has opened a large and varied stock of Ladies Gentlemen's and Children's boots and shoes This is an acceptable enterprise to the peop of Middletown, and should receive their co dial support and encouragement.

this page appears this morning the advertise-ment of the great Philadelphia—we might say American—clothing house of Wanamaker Brown. Their reputation, almost world-wide so well known as to make comment useles is so well known as to make comment useless. It is but necessary to call the attention of the general reader to the advertisement. The season for buying winter clothing is at hand, and people in these straitened times are desirous to know where they can buy the most goods for the smallest amount of money. All such who visit Philadelphia in search of

good, well made, fashionable clothing; are invited to visit the immense establishment o

Between Port Penn, Collins Beach and Philadelphia, consisting of the steamers Ariel and Lamokin, has been in operation between these places since the 1st of July. Heretofore, the summer months, a tri-weekly service bein however, the effort is being made to keep boat going each way daily, and it rem with the people of St. Georges and Appo-quinimink Hundreds to insure its permanence. The rate of fare 50 cents from either landing,

Peninsula Agricultural and Mechanical Socie ty was held at Laurel, on Wednesday, Thurs Blue Hen's Chickens, and only crow over
Delsware elections, and then the whole coop lateness of the season, and from the fact of cultural products was nearly, or quite, up to average in quality, as is usually exhibited, on

several well-known horses being entered. The ain races were well managed and hotly con

pers of this association for the able mann in which its affairs were conducted. It was leasant to see each and all worked harm iously together, in a spirit that was commend able.—Breakwaler Light.

In your last paper there is account of an apple said to be larger than the one I showed in your town, and asking me to take a back at. This apple, the writer says, came from a Mr. Zack, or Uncle Zack, and weighed 241 nnces at the time of the Middletown Fair. Now, is it reasonable to suppose, if this Uncl. Zack had had an apple weighing 24½ ounces he would have kept it hid, whilst he exhibited John S. Collins & Son, of the Lebanon Fac-tory. They have made arrangements to pay ok it to Middletown, Sam'l M. Reynold weighed it before several persons, and it weighed within a trifle of 24 ounces; I afterwards took it to Clarence Anderson's another cary, and when he put it on his scales i weighed within a few grains of 24 ounces : i was afterwards taken to Wilmington, and there in Bringhurst's apothecary weighed 234 of the different persons and places where my apple was weighed, and before I take a bac seat I would like to see as strong an array of proof about this Zack apple as I can give of

SAMUEL TOWNSEND

Last week two young men, Richard Lock-wood, of this town, and Hamilton Morton, of Warwick, Md., started from Fredericktown to Baltimore in a small sail boat. They took trip to the city occupied six days and was very pleasant, unattended with any accident. The party made frequent halts for the purpose of gunning, and all went well until they reached Baltimore, when, while unloading the boat, a gun which Mr. Morton was passing to Mr. Lockwood, accidentally struck larly to the superintendent who has proved against something and was discharged, the result of the elections and at its hopes of a Republican victory next year that it indulged in a double leaded editorial about Senator and causing a painful wound. The hand was with credit to himself and the State.

The citizens of Middletown and neighborproperly dressed, and the two remained in The citizens of Middletown and neighbor-Baltimore until Saturday (last.) One of the bood were much gratified with having the

The Teachers' Institute for Kent county o'clock, p. m., a fierce squall suddenly arose capsizing the boat and plunging the inmat into the water. In going over the sail struck the colored man on the head, badly stunning him. All three, however, succeeded in clutching the bottom of the boat. With their wet y cold and a strong wind driving great waves wer them, their sufferings now became al-nost unbearable. Before leaving the city

steamer, but Mr. Morton had his in the boat with him, and of course when it was upset all the contents were thrown into the water, and all their clothing, guns, gunning apparatus hey feared, would wash them from the boa be drowned. Their hearts and voices were storm continued in unabated violence.if he was to drown it might as well be in a boat and bravely struck out for the neares and a quarter of a mile distant. Though his crippled hand somewhat retarded his efforts he succeeded in reaching the shore though nearly frozen by the icy water. His acco ouching. He often felt that he must sink. shore, he gave up, but in allowing his feet to night and next day at a farm bouse, and on Monday, penniless (for they had lost all the money from their pockets) walked to Baltinore, a distance of sixteen miles, where their

dertake the trip again, for, as they are on land safe, they wish to remain so.

ockets were replenished with money, and

mount of money could induce them to un-

Our last week's record of the proceeding of the Teachers' Institute held in this town closed with the morning session of Friday

AFTERNOON SESSION the choir, followed with prayer by Prof. Wm

The following gentlemen were added to the committee appointed by the resolution adopted at the morning session: Professors Reynolds and Purnell, of New Castle county; F. A. Williams, of Kent, and T. H. Williams, of

'Grammar and how to teach it' was taken ated in by Profs. Revnolds and Stevens, of

on the question—"Should teachers have control over pupils on their way to and from for all, and was participated in by Professors Reynolds, Woodruff, Purnell and Jones, and Messrs. John Stevens, Sharpley, F. William

EVENING SESSION. Opened with music and prayer. Mr. S. E. Shurz read a humorous poem—about "Darius Green and the Flying Machine." Professor ing the true successes in life in glowing terms that not those who succeed only in acquiring tions but those who do something for the benefit of their fellow-men, are the truly successful in life. It was an able essay and received frequent plaudits from the audience At the close of Prof. W's lecture, Mr. H. and their loves and courtship. Mr. S. E. Shurz read an essay on "Reading" and Prof. Purnell read "David's Lament over Absalom." A beautiful solo was then sung by Stevens read a story of "Oysters, or a Prac-

rous applause and a hearty encore, but Yet the display of fruits, live stock and agri- Miss H. declined to sing again. Mr. John The following resolution was presented by Mr. H. Sharpley, and unanimously adopted

Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute be returned to Misses Lizzie Blackiston and Marion Hurn and to Messrs. C. T. Stratton and J. L. Gibson for their kindness in fur-nishing music for this occasion.

Closed with the Long Metre Doxology. THIRD DAY, SATURDAY. Onened at 9 A. M. Roll called, minu read and approved. Supt. Groves urged upon the teachers the propriety of the adop-tion of the new school books recommended by the State Board of Education as early as pos

An essay on "Mental Arithmetic," prepared by G. W. May was read by H. Sharpley

"Written and Mental Arithmetic" was discussed by Messrs. John Stephens, Willey, Cox, J. M. Barr, Higginson, Jones, Stevens,

A recess of a few minutes was taken, aft which "Government of Common Schools' was debated by Profs. Woodruff, Reynolds Stevens, of Middletown, Willey and Stephen

The following resolutions were present and unanimously adopted :

and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of this Institute be extended to the kind people of Middletown for their generous bospitality in entertaining us during the continuation of the Institute.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Institute be extended to Profs. Woodruff and Purnell for the genuine interest they have taken in our advancement; for the many pertinent remarks tuey have made for our instruction and the numerous plans they have proposed for our consideration.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Institute be extended to Profs. Reynolds, Harlan, Willey and Stephens and J. M. Barr, Esq., for the generous efforts they have made for our entertainment and instruction.

Resolved, That the thanks of the meeting

The College Oratory at Newark was fixed upon as the place of holding the next meeting of the Institute. Adjourned.

Thus ended the sessions of the first conven-

tion of the teachers of the public schools of New Castle county. All its deliberations were conducted in a manner to give great credit to all engaged in them and particular

Maryland Affairs.

snake on Buzzard Island, near Salisbury,

belonging to B. M. Hazell, of Kent county, & Kent train, a few nights ago. One of then was killed on the bridge at Ford's branch and the other near Hazell's crossing

THE DUCKING .- The ducking season op d at Havre de Grace on Monday, when became lawful to shoot under the Marvland

Two years ago, Capt. Jas. H. Bridges, Broad Creek Neck, Talbot county, planted one grain of "Golden Pearl" wheat, a variety which is said to have originated in Texas This one grain yielded 1,200 last harves hare of the crop which a hog appropriated The Chrisfield Leader, speaking of Salis

bury, says: But few towns of the same pop found in large cities, are in operation here. Not only in the large and numerous lumber and flour mills is this activity and industry manifested, but in what might be classed as

On the 10th of the Methodist Protestant Association, composed of the M. P. ministers, on the Eastern \$hore, they subsequently reached home, where they related to the undersigned this account of terial Responsibility," "The Bible in Public Schools," "The Sanctity of the Christheir voyage and the sufferings they had to go through with. It is safe to say that no tian Sabbath." and "Women's Work in th

> county, Md., for the year ending September 30, 1875 was \$65,518.74, of which \$35,899.-15 were for county expenses, \$74,323.76 for public schools, and \$15,385.98 for State tax. The assessment is \$7,957,990, in which is 18 cents for school tax, and 20 5-16 for State tax. The county commissioners have redeem ed \$7,500 of county bonds during the year ing case happened at Northeast, on Thursday last. Little Silvia Woollens, aged two years and seven months, daughter of John T. Woolrace and was drowned. Mr. Woollens was

eugaged in some work near the mill and the

child was playing near him, when a load o

During his absence the child undertook to walk a plank across the race and falling in d while no one was near to rescue her. KENT COUNTY-Official Vote.-Carroll 1706, Woolford 1711, Wilkins 1651. For Senate Hepbron, dem., 1753, Turner 1612. For House of Delegates, Usilton, dem., 1786, Sheriff, Medders, dem., 1736, Rollison dem., 3239—on both tickets. For County Surveyor, Gresham, dem., 3322—on both ickets. The Democrats elect the County commissioners and Judges of the Orphans'

Court by an average majority of 177 for the former and 144 for the latter. The county gave a majority of 688 for the proposed Con-stitutional Amendment. CECIL COUNTY—Official Vote.—Carroll 2513, Harris 2667; Gwinn 2640, Wallis 2604 Woolford 2643, Wilkins 2602. For House o Delegates-Ward, dem., 2720; Constable, Ellison 2467, Bunting 2469. For Sheriff-Simpers, dem., 2605; Cooling 2628. For State's Attorney-McCullough, dem., 2859

Commissioners and Judges of Orphans' Court by majorities ranging from 138 to 500. Business Jocals.

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